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## Greatest-Ever Air Blows Planned Against Mikado's Empire

TOKYO, Jap capital, is burned out by incendiary bombs from U.S. aircraft. So is Nagoya, great industrial city and center of Japan's electrical industry. These admissions yesterday by the Japanese News Agency strengthen the belief in New York military circles that the war in the Far East may end much sooner than any Allied leader or official has, so far, ventured to predict.

Plans to intensify the air war against

Japan on a scale surpassing the devastating blows against German cities and armaments are already well advanced.

With the increasing numbers joining the ranks of incendiary bombers, American Super-Fortresses to exploit the already apparent weaknesses of the tottering Japanese Empire, the end may come soon with a plea for unconditional peace.

Japan is short of skilled pilots. Half her air force has been destroyed. Her factories

are being reduced to ashes. Her cities, like Germany's, cannot be defended from the average weight of Allied aerial attack.

Day after day, airfields packed with U.S. planes are growing in size. The final punches are being packed. And, just as Hitler declared that Germany would fight to the last man, so a Japanese spokesman yesterday, after denying reports of peace feelers, broadcast that "Japan must now put forth her real strength to fight it out."

**JAP WAR WILL END IN SUDDEN COLLAPSE**

From WILLIAM HARDCASTLE

ALLIED air chiefs are planning to strike with redoubled fury at the Japanese weakness, displayed in peace-feelers, to end the Pacific war far sooner than any official has so far publicly predicted, well-informed military experts declared here today.

They expressed confidence that responsible representatives of the Japanese would sue for unconditional peace when Japan's inevitable defeat became obvious to Japan itself—in other words, when it had been made apparent by air attacks and amphibious operations.

In The Luftwaffe's Footsteps

## 'Nips' Air Force Lacks Pilots

From DAVID BROWN

GUAM, Saturday. The growing shortage of experienced pilots appears to be leading the Japanese Air Force to the same fate which overtook the Luftwaffe in Europe.

Japanese planes are still in class, but the air force is not. The pilots are the ones to fly for men by flying up partially trained boys to combat the experience and battle-tested American veterans.

This is the main reason why the Japanese Air Force is systematically being wiped out over Okinawa, the Ryukyu and Japan itself, while the air forces of the United States and Britain are being reduced to ashes by Super-Fortresses.

The Japanese airmen are also demonstrating the same tendencies towards mass suicide that permeate the Japanese Army and that have led the Japanese Navy to a few isolated ships sunk up dimly in the Inland Sea and the South China Sea.

This information about the Japanese pilots comes from the best possible source—a group of American pilots who have had a large part in the recent great victories.

### EXTERMINATED

We used to meet pretty good pilots over Guadalcanal in 1943, but we have long since run out of them," goes Lt.-Commander H. M. Jones said.

The Japanese are long in quality but short in quantity, our pilots are not much good until they have had some combat experience. We shoot them down, they are still green.

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The Imperial War Assurance Association had been disbanded, said not as an indication of morale, but in order to facilitate the organization of the People's Volunteer Corps—Reuter.

### New Air Blow

SUPER-FORTRESES yesterday struck powerful new blows at two points at Japan's main war factories on the mainland of Honshu.

The target was the port for the first attack, in which Marianas-based Super-Forts rained down tons of bombs on the northern city's south-western industrial district.

More than 300 other Super-Forts flew to Hamamatsu, 100 miles south-east of Nagoya, Japan's third city which is in ruins.

A great textile centre before the war, Hamamatsu is now the scene of many war industries, including the manufacture of "end-on-end" propellers. It is also vital rail and air centre.

## Foochow Port Taken

CHINESE troops have recaptured the important coastal port of Foochow, 100 miles north of the Min River and mouth of the island of Formosa.

They entered Foochow after a surprise assault a few days ago, and completed its capture on Friday.

The Chinese success is indicated by the fact that the naval force that had been sent to this area and the recapture of Foochow may eventually prove to be a major blow to the Chinese on the Ching coast without a costly campaign to secure one—B.U.P.

**Closing Burma Trap**

The Air Force is giving greatest help possible to the land operations.

Allied medium bombers of the Royal Air Force have attacked dug-in Japanese positions north of Mokpauin—Reuter

In spite of stiff opposition a further push was made east of Toungoo on the road to Mandalay yesterday's SEAC communiqué.

In the Shillong Sector, Karen guerrillas inflicted considerable casualties on the Japs.

Over the whole area, mopping-up operations continue satisfactorily.

CHURCHILL'S GRANDUR

Gen. G. C. Marshall, U.S. Chief of Staff, has sent a message to the Prime Minister in which he says: "The road to Paris is open; the road for you, sir, since the fall of France. I can bear personal witness to the grandeur of your leadership."



Remember the old saying when this wicked war is over, how happy we'll be? When I get my civvies on, no more soldiering for me!"—and here are ex-members of the R.A.F. wearing their Army "civvies" at last.

### Allies Move Into Their Zones

## U.S. To Hold Saar And Half Ruhr

UPREME ALLIED HEADQUARTERS is expected to announce in the next few days the zones of occupation in Germany allocated to Britain, the United States, Russia and France.

Troops of four countries have practically completed the task of "moving in" and fixing headquarters.

Officers who have been on the Allies may have taken possession, but they will come once the Allies have settled with the four Allied zone commanders.

If everything goes smoothly, it will be only a few months before Supreme Allied Headquarters will have handed over command of the Saar and the western half of the Ruhr.

The U.S. statement showed that the U.S. Navy will direct port activities at Bremen and Bremerhaven during the time to decommission ships that would be cheap to buy and to bin.

### 95,000 P.O.W.s Home

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NEARLY 95,000 British and Empire troops from German prisons of war camps have been brought back to the United Kingdom by the R.A.F., says the Air Ministry's R.A.F. Services.

We are now waiting to hear whether Marshal Tito is prepared to release his prisoners in a peaceful settlement of his territorial claims or whether he will do so by force.

Marshal Tito, who has been kept in prison by the Yugoslav Government, is a red government which will pursue Soviet Union and not a policy of "communism," said Major-General Tito, but did not say.

"The U.S. and British Governments are therefore, taking the water to the sea."

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Belgrade Radio replied to Tito's ultimatum in a brief text of a Note which Tito had previously sent to the British and U.S. governments.

He claimed that the Yugoslav army, as one of the Allied armed forces, had the right to liberate all areas of the country he had liberated.

He emphasized that the population of the areas he had liberated were taken back in the war of liberation and that in its overwhelming majority it was Yugoslav.

Marshal Tito's reply to the British note was received in London yesterday.

It does not resolve the difficulties, and a formal statement of views must take place (writes a diplomatic correspondent).

### TONS OF GOLD

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# \* LET'S TALK IT OVER

**A**LTHOUGH it is no longer a punishable offence to spread alarm and despondency, it is still possible to do so without good cause. Some Jeremiads on both sides of the Atlantic seem to realise this. They take the gloomiest view of the European situation because peace is not the victory the Allies unprepared for it in several respects. But they are never so easily as they are expected to do or as wisdom would desire. Conflict and peace at a given moment; conciliation is an affair of time and careful nursing.

The writer takes a hopeful view of the convalescence of Europe. There are difficult problems to be solved, but there is no reason to be adjusted.

On the other hand, the United Nations have held together hitherto under tremendous strain, and every one of them is longing to see the end of the war.

The peoples of Europe are not only sick of war, they are worn out by it. And the war may still inflame the judgment of individual leaders but "the common man" has a far more matured friendship with his neighbour and security for himself.

The desire for "the pursuit of happiness" again is so intense that it must surely prevail against snarlers, machinists, makers and miscreants.

**C**LEARLY the time is ripe for the Big Three. And American relations have seldom been more cordial, nor nobody can deny the growing sense of harmony between the Democracies and the Soviets.

No one doubts the People's, for all but admiration of our Russian Allies, seek to defend any harsh treatment of Germany.

Mr. Churchill, in his bravest last effort, was equally justified in stressing the need for the restoration of the rule of law in Europe.

"On the Continent of Europe," the Premier said, "we have yet to make up our minds to what honourable purpose for which we enter the war are not brushed aside or overridden. In the last few days, however, we have seen that the words Freedom, Democracy and Liberation are not dead, from their true meaning as we have understood them."

There would be little use in punishing the Hitlerites for their crimes if law and justice did not rule the world. And the governments were to take the place of the German invaders.

All this is now true, but the hope remains that when Mr. Churchill, President Truman and

Marshal Stalin get together to talk things over—as they are expected to do next month—they will find an amicable solution to the problem of Germany and within the field of iron hand or leniency.

General Eisenhower has put a stop to the saluting of German officers by Allied troops, a move that has been welcomed by some as being "soft."

He is right. In "purses" is a big way when they ruled the Reich. The Allied Military Government should now turn to Germany, crew of Party leaders, SS, Generals, Gestapo and all, and let them rot in jail which is the top rose to the top of the hell's broth of Hitlerism.

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It must be remarked here that public opinion has been far ahead of political and military leadership in this matter.

I cannot help wondering how long Goering, Doenitz and others will be allowed to live in luxury, give gaudy interviews or broadcast their views. They must be locked up forthwith and that no favour will be shown to rank as far as it goes?

We must hope they will not be too "select," that every man whose name is on the unashamedly criminal list of the War Criminals will be locked up forthwith and that no favour will be shown to rank as far as it goes?

Latest news from Germany encourages hope. For Gestapo

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## How Lake Steamers Fought A U-Boat Pack

A STORY recalling the adventurous crossing of the Atlantic by the pioneer band of Quakers who first settled in America—but in reverse—comes to light in one of the greatest epics of the Merchant Navy in this war.

## BABY IN BLAZING 'PRAM'

An anxious mother sat in a ward at the Royal East Sussex Hospital, Hastings, last night, while doctors and nurses fought for the life of Caroline, her baby girl, aged four months.

She was born at Mollison's Maternity St. Leonards, Major T. Mollison.

**CAUSE OF IT ALL:** A careless mother who buried a smouldering cigarette end into the child's nappy diaper as she slept it open.

The fire was discovered by Mr. Jack Gellatly, music director, who was sitting up with the child burning, and looking up to see what caused the paroxysm of flame.

He dashed upstairs, snatched up the child, and extinguished the flames which had spread to her clothing.

"We shall now all tomorrow," said Caroline will pass through, but we are still hoping," Major Mollison said last night.

## Monty Visits His Son's College

**FELD-MARSHAL MONTGOMERY arrived in Scotland yesterday to spend part of his vacation with his son, David, who has been a scholar since 1942.**

Monty was shown over the entrance to the house of the headmaster, Mr. Spencer Leeson, who told him that the visit was strictly private.

Few people outside Monty's car could be seen throughout the streets to the school's college. His arrival had been kept a close secret.

## Brass Bands Have New Mission

"THERE is growing enthusiasm for brass band music," said Dr. W. Greenhouse Alls, Principal of the Trinity College of Music, yesterday.

"The war has brought out of the depths of English water especially of music, and there is now a demand for the type that is associated with a Promenade Concert audience."

"This is how better music became there is a public demand."

Brass bands throughout the country are receiving tremendous impetus and are reaching nationwide area contests, the "Daily Herald."

The series continues in the series for bands from North-Western England and North Wales, is to be at Belle Vue, Manchester, on June 9.

**Cigarette Workers' New Talks About Pay**

Representatives of the Bristol tobacco workers of Messrs. W. D. and H. O. Wills and their employers, are to meet on Wednesday to discuss proposals put forward by the employers. The rates of pay and hours of work on the night shifts which it has been agreed to increase, and the Government's appeal for more cigarettes for the troops.

The workers' demands on the subject were rejected at a meeting of the workers on Friday night.

## Enough Poison Tablets To Kill 200

Two hundred tablets, each a fatal dose, were stolen from a London surgeon's home in Stamford Hill, N. E. 9, during the night.

The tablets were in eight glass jars, one inch long, and were labelled "Tembon."

An alert man, who broadcast last night, called attention to the dangerous nature of the drugs was issued by the police.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU!

"THE PEOPLE" has pleasure to extend its hearty congratulations to the following readers on the occasion of their wedding anniversary:

**GOLDEN:** Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lester, Bankside; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnard; Mr. and Mrs. W. Prince, Bishopsgate; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sasse, Oxford.

**PEARL:** Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Codd, Cottenham; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. G. L. Smith, Islington; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bunting, Bishopsgate; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mason, Bishopsgate; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gould, Islington; Mr. and Mrs. J. Muller, Stepney; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones, Bow; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Turner, Whitechapel; E. 16 (testal); Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones, Bow; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones, Bow; Mr. and Mrs. T. MacKinnon, Chancery Lane (14 years).

In July, 1942, with the shortage of merchant tonnage acute, D-Day planners had to find vessels suitable for use as cross-Channel hospital ships.

After despatching efforts,

eight frail American inshore

steamers were sent to

London, where they would

survive the Atlantic crossing.

Admiral Sir Bruce, the crews

of the eight ships, set sail on September 2, 1942, from St. John's, Nova

Schotlnd, for Europe.

With their enormous superstructures, the ships must surely have been a target for U-boats.

But the crews did their best

to brave the Atlantic crossing,

and well went until the fourth day.

On the fifth day, the Commodore signalled "enemy submarine in vicinity."

On the fifth day one ship

was struck by two torpedoes.

It began a battle between the

U-boat pack that will be remem-

bered as the "Sea of Hell."

The discovery was made by a

neighbour who, looking out of a

window as the train went by, saw

the children sitting on the line.

They were David Green, aged

three years, and Brian Anthony

James, one year old.

It is believed that they wan-

dered on the line at the rear of

the station.

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The New York, carrying the vice-commander, Captain C. M. Moore, and his wife, Captain Mayors, was run down with their son, Captain C. M. Moore, in the rescue work. Chief Petty Officer New Bedford, sacrificed his life to save his comrades.

While searching for survivors,

Misses Verna and Helen, two

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trials," was lost.

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# LYNDOE TELLS YOU—

**T**HIS hubub in Europe reaches some healthy show-downs by next week-end in preparation for a mid-June sensation. The situation then shows an intensive hardening of America's attitude towards territory-grab and a sharp refusal to co-operate in settlements below the Yalta talks.

The result must represent a victory for U.S.A. diplomats in some crucial questions, though one may expect another "let-accomplir" in an attempt to postpone a decision about the same time.

It is probable, however, that a second and sustained crisis will be represented present ideas.

It is also possible that following this comes a change of U.S.S.R. tactics and a series of concessions which will reveal a corresponding tendency later.

**ITALY'S** Colonies, which are due to cause some bother, will have swift resolution by French policy. I mentioned these last week back that a move was imminent. With common Left trends they create an unusual situation for the Powers next month.

Austria becomes subject soon to a decision on the Western Allies. Reactions there mount to a crescendo in early 1946. The present events of all kinds reward stabilisation.

First moves may arrive soon with a parallel situation in Hungary.

The greatest importance attaches to the question of what is to occur in Holland and Belgium. For example, long ago

**I** may not be able to add that by that time there will be no question of our continuing only as brokers before the war begins.

Afghanistan is bound to remain within its frontiers. A really fatalistic estimate of Britain's recovery of Imperial strength, and of the time

world we would have had by agreement, can be said of turning the Big Three talk. For me there is only one supreme concern: that the next ten years will justify it.

England's pitiful squabbles in the Commonwealth serve only to underline fundamental blindness to our great ends.

Instead, with America we shall be able to demand in the

**I** HAVE written thus because I feel the onset of disillusionment after the San Francisco fiasco. But it is time to turn to the less to attain our minds to a bigger idea than some new "league." Within three weeks that attuning will certainly begin.

YOURS BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

**TODAY**—Saturday, a century of the point of view of finance houses, will be to be ruled out. Financial markets will be closed.

**MORROW**—Inventive year with a new record of achievement in science and improvement in industry.

**TUESDAY**—Interesting changes, friends with others, need friends with others.

**WEDNESDAY**—Good news now. Play safe without business at stake.

**OUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS MONTH**—The British Museum has given us a new record of man's first use of fire. Together with a Mrs. and Miss, my son's address is "The People's Den" (Den B).

Now environments changing. Change environments may be helpful to all of us. Let's hope to turn short of expectations. Concentrate on what we can do with others, with whom others strengthen our own.

**FRIDAY**—Interestings very nicely indeed. Good news from others, but who should be more fortunate.

**SATURDAY**—Few influences but good ones. Good news from others, but who should be more fortunate.

**HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK**—Look for your birth date below, and to your section.

**MARCH**—To April 10.—A century of world contacts. Continue on ordinary business. Don't let the world get you down. Try to form new contacts.

**APRIL 11 TO MAY 10**—A century of day-to-day business. Don't let the world get you down. Try to form new contacts.

**MAY 11 TO JUNE 20**—Make full use of the day. Don't let the world get you down. Try to form new contacts.

**JULY 21 TO AUG. 19**—Don't let the world get you down. Try to form new contacts.

**SEPT. 10**—Care dear for situation seems to improve. Good news from others.

**OCT. 12**—Quiet week. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 12**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday was dramatic change.

**DEC. 10**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 11**—Care dear for situation seems to improve. Good news from others.

**OCT. 13**—Quiet week. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 14**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday was dramatic change.

**DEC. 12**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 12**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 14**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 15**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 16**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 13**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 15**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 16**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 17**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 14**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 16**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 17**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 18**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 15**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 17**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 18**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 19**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 16**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 18**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 19**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 20**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 17**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 19**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 20**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 21**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 18**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 20**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 21**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 22**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 19**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 21**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 22**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 23**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 20**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 22**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 23**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 24**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 21**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 23**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 24**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 25**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 22**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 24**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 25**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 26**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 23**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 25**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 26**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 27**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 24**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 26**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 27**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 28**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 25**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 27**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 28**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 29**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 26**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 28**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 29**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 30**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 27**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 29**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 28**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 30**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 29**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

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**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 32**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 33**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 34**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 35**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

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**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 36**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 37**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

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**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

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**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

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**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 39**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 40**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 41**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 42**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 43**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 44**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 45**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 46**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 47**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 48**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 49**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 50**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 51**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 52**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 53**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 54**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 55**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**DEC. 1**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**SEPT. 56**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**OCT. 31**—Good news from others. Wednesday needs over care.

**NOV. 30**—Good results. Good news from others. Wednesday

## Three Officers And A Batman Made History

# LAST FANTASTIC CHAPTER OF DUNKIRK

From FRANK FISHER, B.U.P. War Correspondent

**T**HIS is the last chapter in the story of Dunkirk, and the most fantastic of all. The town that the men of 1940 made famous for ever in British history is again in our hands—in the hands of three officers and a batman.

## Sub. Nearly Sank Queen Elizabeth

DAMAGE caused to two British battleships by a midget German submarine, at a time when Rommel was within sight of Alexandria, was yesterday revealed in despatches from Alexandria. The battleship Queen Elizabeth and the HMS Valiant, both of 31,000 tons, with a complement of over a thousand men and eight 15-in. guns,

The were riding at anchor in Alexandria Harbour in April. The Valiant, under command, was manned by two sailors, crept up to the British ships in the night and sank them.

The sailors attached explosive charges, known as "limpets," to the British ships' hulls and were warned that unless they told the whole truth they would blow up with the ships.

This so unnerved the men that they finally confessed what had been done. It was then too late and the time turned went off.

The charges blew holes in the ships' bottoms, causing them to settle on the mud in the harbour. No damage was done to the superstructures and none of the men were blown up.

H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth was patched up on the spot, taken through the Suez Canal and under her own steam, to an American harbour for repair. H.M.S. Valiant was unable to get to port to proceed under her own power to a dry dock.

A plan of action was so well laid that neither the German nor the Italian High Commands knew it had been carried out, which if it had become known, would have given a great boost to the enemy's morale—Reuter.

### U-BOAT COMMANDER'S SUICIDE

Boston, Saturday.

The Army Air Force announced that Captain Lennart F. Steinhot, commander of one of four surrendered U-boats, has committed suicide.

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